

CITY CROWNS
MISS SUFFRAGE
QUEEN OF MAYThousands Applaud Vote
Plea at Meetings in
Three Boroughs.MITCHEL HITS ONLY
DISCORDANT NOTEArouses Ire at Carnegie
Hall by Saying Women
Do Not Need Ballot.

YELLOW SUNAIDS CAUSE

Prominent Speakers Replace Pa-
rade Feature—Nation Joins
in Celebration.The woman suffragists held meet-
ings in celebration of "Suffrage May
Day" in every state.Reports from all over the country
show that the gatherings were larger
and more enthusiastic than even the
development of the movement had
promised. In this city the speakers
faced crowds to welcome and to cheer
them throughout the addresses.Seven votes-for-women organiza-
tions offered the appeal at Washing-
ton Square, Madison Square, Rutgers
Square, Wall street, Columbus Circle,
Grant's Tomb, Central Park, Carnegie
Hall and at the local colleges. Large
est of the meetings were those at the
Hall in Central Park—in the after-
noon—and at Carnegie Hall, in the
evening.Mayor Mitchell last night addressed
a capacity audience of woman suffra-
gists at the meeting of the Women's
Political Union in Carnegie Hall, and
incidentally aroused the ire of Mrs.
Harriet Stanton Blatch, who was pre-
siding, and of the union members in
general.

Mitchell Arouses Ire.

Mrs. Blatch sprang to her feet when
Mr. Mitchell had concluded and as-
serted that "the Mayor's speech sounded
as if he were born 100 years ago."
Hearty applause greeted this remark.
Meanwhile, the Mayor had descended
the platform and was wearing his
way through the crowd.Mayor Mitchell was welcomed with a
wild burst of applause when he began
speaking, the entire audience rising and
cheering him. It was noticeable, how-
ever, that when he finished his address
there was only a smattering of hand-
claps.Although he already had descended
to the floor of the auditorium there was
no doubt that he overheard Mrs.
Blatch's remark, made immediately
upon the conclusion of his speech."I will not take your time in answer-
ing it," continued Mrs. Blatch, "but I
will depart from the programme to in-
troduce Miss Josephine Casey, the
workingwoman of the committee upon
the platform."

Setback for Suffrage.

The portion of Mayor Mitchell's
speech that stirred Mrs. Blatch was as
follows:"It is one of the privileges of the
Mayor to extend an official welcome to
delegates of important business and
social conventions held in the city. The
welcome I extend to you to-night is a
very grateful duty.""New York is not an equal suffrage
state, but many of us here are con-
vinced that New York is second to
no state in its recognition of the rights
of women and the importance of
women's participation in its public af-
fairs."

"I myself am convinced that women

CANAL OPEN NEXT WEEK

Panama Railroad Steamer to
Go Through Within Ten Days.Panama, May 2.—Plans are being
matured under the instructions of Gov-
ernor Goethals to put a Panama Rail-
road steamer through the canal within
ten days, with the approval of Secre-
tary Garrison. At the same time a
cargo steamer will go through, and
after that has occurred the canal will
be open for so much traffic as the work
on the Cucaracha slide will permit.Every effort is being made to obtain
a sufficient depth of water in front of
the slide to permit the passage of a
10,000-ton freight steamer. Almost the
entire dredging force has been concen-
trated upon the slide in order to hasten
the completion of the required depth
in the channel.The informal opening of the canal at
a much earlier date than had been an-
ticipated is due to the fact that many
ships are being routed by way of Pan-
ama because of the interruption of the
Tehuantepec railroad route.Arrangements for the barge service
have been nearly completed by the
transportation department, which also
is making preparations for the passage
of the first steamer.3 BURN TO DEATH,
PINNED UNDER AUTOCar Skids Over Bank on
Jersey Road—Three Hurt
—Women Victims.Three persons were burned to death
and three others taken to Christ Hos-
pital, Jersey City, last night, as the
result of an automobile accident on the
Belleville Turnpike, near the crossing
of the Greenwood Lake branch of the
Erie.The dead are Samuel Willis, his
eighteen-year-old son, a writer J., and
Mrs. John Walsh. All lived at 65 Res-
ervoir ave., Jersey City.The injured are Mrs. I. Willis, John
Walsh and five-year-old Eileen Willis.Walsh was driving the car, which
was owned by Willis, and as the ma-
chine approached the railroad crossing
a train came speeding along. Walsh
put on the brakes to stop the car be-
fore it made the crossing, there was a
slipping and skidding, and the auto-
mobile went over the embankment at
the side of the turnpike. It turned
over as it fell fifteen or twenty feet.The three victims were all pinned
under the machine. The others, thrown
clear, were stunned by the accident
and were unable to escape entirely the
flames that soon burst from the gaso-
lene tank.The occupants of another automobile
went to the rescue of the party, and
also notified the police of Kearny, N. J.
An ambulance was summoned, and the
three surviving victims of the accident
were taken to the hospital. It was said
that, while painfully burned, their in-
juries would not prove fatal.Willis was a wholesale dealer in to-
bacco in Jersey City. He and his wife
were approaching middle age.Mr. and Mrs. Walsh were young peo-
ple. The husband, a lawyer, was at-
tached to the office of the Surrogate of
Hudson County.

WARBURG FOR BANK BOARD

New York Banker's Choice Said
To Be Certainty.Washington, May 2.—That Paul M.
Warburg, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., will be
a member of the Federal reserve board
is regarded in well informed circles as
practically a certainty, as is also the
selection of Mr. Harding, president of
a bank in Birmingham, Ala.The personnel of the board, it is de-
clared at the White House, will be an-
nounced about the middle of the com-
ing week. Others who are regarded as
highly probable members are George E.
Roberts, of Washington; Mr. Howe,
cashier of the Bank of Princeton, and
a personal friend of President Wilson,
and Rolla Wells, of St. Louis. Another
man who has been seriously considered
and may be named is Alvin Mills,
president of the First National Bank
of Portland, Ore.

TAMPICO FIGHTING STOPS

State Department Trying to
Safeguard Foreign Interests.Washington, May 2.—Rear Admiral
Badger reported to the Navy Depart-
ment to-day that the Federal garrison
at Tampico had been somewhat "re-
inforced," but that fighting ceased yester-
day and had not been resumed.State Department officials said to-
day that with assurances from General
Carranza that he would protect the
Tampico oil interests and negotiations
between the British Ambassador
here, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, and General
Huerta to obtain a like promise from
the Federal forces, they felt that every-
thing possible was being done to safe-
guard the valuable property there.General Carranza, in his refusal to
agree to a neutral zone, informed the
State Department that he already con-
trolled the oil fields and would safe-
guard the foreign interests there.

TO STOP BULL FIGHTING

Native City Council of Vera
Cruz Opposes Sport.Vera Cruz, May 2.—Bull fighting will
be barred in Vera Cruz if the sugges-
tion of the native City Council is ap-
proved by the American authorities.
It is not the intention of the civil gov-
ernment to interfere with the customs of
the people any more than is necessary,
and when the aldermen, in session last
night, proposed depriving their own
people of their most popular form of
sport there was much surprise in the
Governor's office.

SOME OF THE LEADING SUFFRAGIST SPEAKERS.

WILL DISARM ALL
IN STRIKE ZONEGarrison Issues Order to
Surrender Rifles to
U. S. Troops.LUDLOW OCCUPIED
BY FEDERAL CAVALRYPeace Apparently Restored in
the Colorado Mine
District.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Trinidad, Col., May 2.—Disarmament
of striking miners and of mine guards,
under directions from Secretary of War
Garrison, seems near accomplishment.
The strikers long since signified their
willingness to lay down their arms
should federal troops enter the Ludlow
district, and this afternoon B. J. Mat-
teson, assistant general manager of the
Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. (a Rockefeller
property), announced that he would see
that all the guards at Rouse delivered
their rifles and revolvers to the United
States troops.Troop H, 5th United States Cavalry,
has occupied Ludlow. Captain Foerster
is in charge with seventy men. The
state troops moved out when the fed-
eral troops entered the town.Blame for the death of eleven women
and two children in the Ludlow tent
colony on April 20 was placed on
militiamen or mine guards to-day by
verdict of the coroner's jury at Lud-
low. The troops were under the orders
of Major Hamrock and Lieutenant
Lindelfelt. They have been the chief
aids of Adjutant General Chase in the
southern Colorado strike district.A second verdict was rendered by
the jury covering the deaths of eight
men at Ludlow during the battle be-
tween the strikers and the mine guards
and militiamen. The jury declared
that the eight men came to their deaths
"from bullet wounds received in bat-
tle." This exonerates Lieutenant Lin-
delfelt from blame for the death of
Louis Tikas, the Greek strike leader,
whose wounds proved that he had been
shot from behind.The verdict followed testimony of
D. J. Riley, a Colorado & Southern
engineer, who testified that while his
train stood at Ludlow station at the
height of the battle he saw a man in
military uniform set fire to one of the
tents of the colony, two tents being al-
ready in flames.

The Fort Robinson cavalry will ar-

HUERTA SOLDIERS FIRE ON U. S.
TROOPS; BREAK ARMISTICEAttack Force Guarding Vera Cruz Water Works and
Demand Their Surrender in Ten Minutes—
Funston Fears Pipe Line Will Be Cut.Vera Cruz, May 2.—Mexicans in force
attacked the American outpost at the
water plant nine miles out at 11 o'clock
this morning. A wireless message was
received here calling for aid.As Major Russell, of the marines, had
received orders not to assume the of-
fensive, he and his men watched the
Mexicans with much interest. Sud-
denly a Mexican lieutenant and non-
commissioned officer, bearing a white
flag, advanced and presented a demand
for the Americans to surrender within
ten minutes."Hurry right back and don't waste
any of the time your commanding offi-
cer has stipulated," was Major Rus-
sell's reply.Major Russell then made prepara-
tions to resist any attack, at the same
time sending a message to headquar-
ters in Vera Cruz that his outpost was
threatened.Supporting troops were at once for-
warded by train from Vera Cruz to
El Tejar, where the waterworks are
situated.In little more than an hour after the
message came from the waterworks,
instead of the 240 marines composing
the command of Major Russell at the
outpost of El Tejar there were in pos-
ition to support him more than 1,200
men, while the entire garrison of Vera
Cruz was ready for any movement.Seven companies of the 4th Infantry
were sent forward under the command
of Colonel Robert C. Van Vleet and
two battalions and three companies of
marines commanded by Colonel John
Archer Lejeune.The Mexicans contented themselves
with a scattering fire of not more than

FINDS CROESUS'S JEWELS?

Prof. Butler Thinks Quest of
Ancient Treasure Will Triumph.The finding of buried gems in Sardis,
Asia Minor, announced in a message
yesterday from Professor Howard C.
Butler, of Croton Falls, who is in quest
of the buried treasures of Croesus, leads
him to believe his efforts are at last
rewarded.Dr. Butler, who is a close friend of
President Wilson, was a professor of
art and archaeology at Princeton Uni-
versity when President Wilson was
head of the faculty.He has about three hundred Turks
and Greeks doing the excavating underHUERTA IN DANGER
IN HIS OWN CAPITALProvisional President's Res-
ignation Expected at
Any Moment.Mexico City, May 2.—The situation
in Mexico City to-day had every ap-
pearance of becoming serious for the
administration, and in well informed
circles it was expected that Provisional
President Huerta might resign at any
moment.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

Vera Cruz, May 2.—It has been ru-
mored here for the last two days that
Huerta's soldiers have seized all the
property belonging to Americans in
Mexico City. The registry has been
searched for all American properties,
it is said, and the same have been put
on sale.Naturally, no one desires to buy real
estate or buildings, but large quantities
of furniture and stocks of all kinds of
merchandise have been disposed of by
the government. The reports, however,
are unconfirmed.According to several foreign refugees,
mostly American citizens, who left
Mexico City yesterday and arrived here
to-day, the Federal capital was quiet
and free from demonstrations by the
mob.Adolfo Marx, one of the passengers,
came through as official messenger for
the foreign diplomatic corps and
brought with him messages to the var-
ious governments to be sent by cable
from this city. He also carried a large
quantity of official correspondence to
be sent by mail.C. L. Baker, manager of the American
Smelting and Refining Company,
who has been held prisoner at Aguas
Calientes, was among the passengers.
He was released and taken to Mexico
City with 110 employees of the company,
forty of whom were sent to Coatzaco-
acoatl. Others on the train included
Dr. Ulfelder and his wife.It was said that the reason the train
came through so quickly was because
attached to it was a private car be-
longing to Rafael Pardo, an influential
Mexican, who since the Federal gov-
ernment seized the Mexican Railway
has been acting as manager.The passengers declared that five
hundred or six hundred Americans re-
mained in and about the Federal cap-
ital, with the intention of staying there
unless they were compelled to leave.Ernest Richter, an employee of the
tube works in Mexico City and an
American citizen, was taken from the
train by Mexican soldiers at Soledad
yesterday and held prisoner because a
pistol and ammunition were found in
his valise. William W. Canada, the
American Consul, is making an inves-
tigation.WHITE HOUSE IN A TENT
President Plans Headquarters
for Summer.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, May 2.—In anticipation
of a strenuous summer the President
has made arrangements for a big open
air tent, just south of the White House,
where he will transact business.The White House tent will be
equipped with a telephone, push but-
tons, electric lights and other conven-
iences. It will be the headquarters of
the President in the afternoons and
evenings, and probably Secretary
Tamm will have his desk there.While the President is in good health,
Dr. Cary Grayson, his physician, ad-
vised that he remain in the open air as
much as possible, and for this reason
the offices in the tent were planned.The President will not sleep in the
tent.ATLANTA, GA., AND RETURN—\$29.25
Account Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.
Tickets sold May 2 to 11, inc. Long Limits.
Three through trains daily via SOUTHERN
RAILWAY—N. Y. Office 254 Fifth Ave.—
Adv.MEDIATORS ASK
FOR NAMING OF
PEACE ENVOYSDepartment of State Con-
firms Tribune's Exclu-
sive Statement.WORK OF A B C
POWERS ADMIRERBoth Havana and Canada
Now Mentioned for
Meeting Place.SHOOTING INCIDENT
NOT BREACH OF TRUCEDiplomats Believe Vera Cruz
Affair Was Not Author-
ized by Huerta.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, May 2.—The Depart-
ment of State formally confirmed the
announcement made in The Tribune of
Friday that the United States, Presi-
dent Huerta and General Carranza had
been requested to send representatives to
the proposed peace conference. The
statement of the Department of State
reads as follows:"The Mediators have delivered to this
Government and are sending out to
General Huerta and General Carranza
requests that Representatives be ap-
pointed to confer with the Mediators."There has been no diminution of the
assiduity with which the mediators
have devoted themselves to their task
to-day, no marked optimism because
of any development and no great pes-
simism because Carranza has thus far
declined to subscribe to an armistice or
truce.The report that Huerta had broken the
armistice, or truce, by the shooting
of Federals at the Americans guarding
the waterworks at Vera Cruz startled
and, to some extent, discouraged the
mediators this evening, but when fuller
information regarding the incident ar-
rived they were disposed to regard it
as an isolated case and not authorized
by Huerta.

Not Armistice, but Truce.

Secretary Bryan promptly corrected
those who referred to-day to the agree-
ment between the United States and
Huerta to suspend hostilities as an
"armistice." The Secretary explained
that it could not properly be termed
an armistice, but was, rather, "a truce,
or just an agreement."It is remarked that Huerta, in ex-
pediting the departure of Americans
from Mexico City, in protecting them
and their property, in immediately ef-
fecting the release of Dr. Ryan, and in
other respects has shown a nice ob-
servance of the rules of civilized war-
fare which has compelled general re-
spect.There appears to be increasing hope
for the success of the mediation on
the part of those not directly con-
cerned, but it is probably due to the
quiet, businesslike and self-contained
methods of the mediators rather than
to any development in the general sit-
uation.

Huerta Elimination Above All.

The United States, as has been made
perfectly clear to the mediators, al-
though informally, wants the media-
tion to succeed, wants it to accomplish
peace and avert war, but wants in-
finitely more the elimination of Huerta,
and if the administration has not put
this demand before the mediators in
the form of an "irreducible minimum"
it is only because the mediators thus
far have been able to fend off the re-
ception of any formal condition from
the parties to the contract.Equally insistent on the elimination
of Huerta are the Constitutionallists.
This demand is as repugnant to
Huerta as any which could be formu-
lated. It is not, therefore, in a spirit
of conciliation and compromise that the
parties to the mediation have accepted
the proposal of Brazil, Argentina and
Chile, but with a determination on the
part of the two that Huerta must go
and on the part of Huerta that he will
not go.But the A B C representatives,
without minimizing in the least the
magnitude of the task which confronts
them, have tackled it with an earnest-
ness and a determination which the
most experienced diplomats admit may
achieve success, largely because, as
they laconically remark, "Nothing is
impossible in the New World."

Acts of the Administration.

Another feature of the mediation
which astonishes not the older diplo-
mats alone, but also many interna-
tional lawyers who are closely observ-
ing the situation, is the extent to which
the administration is seeking to domi-
nate the negotiations. Were it a gen-
uine mediation, they contend, this
country, being a party to the contro-
versy and having once accepted the
offer of mediation, would scrupulously
refrain from all part in the negotia-
tions until such time as the mediators
had formulated their plan and sub-
mitted it to the special parties to the
conflict, or until the United States
became hopeless of their achieving ma-
terial results.
Discussion of the practicability and

This Morning's News

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Ruhly) 2
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